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He smiled, warmly.

"Do I? And what are you doing,

Clarice? Still sewing for those hard-

ened little wretches?"

"Yes; isn't this a big hole I am darn-

ing? Boys do wear out their clothes

so fast. You are home early from the

office."

"Yes, I had an engagement at three

o'clock and did not care to go back

May I come in and have a chat with

you?"

"O, yes, if you care to," with her

quick smile, a smile which her eyes

belied, and which always seemed to

"made to order." She pulled forward

a chair without rising, and went on

with her darning again. "I sit in here

because it's cool, and I always do my

sewing afterwards; in the mornings

there is housework."

"It was a shabby little parlor, seldom

used by the boarders, who were pri-

ncipally gentlemen, and spent their

evening out, if not in their own rooms.

A few tawdry decorations only en-

hanced the shabbiness of the thread-

bare carpet, dirty walls and ancient

curtains.

"Do you never have any amusements,

Clarice?" asked John, trying to forget

his own wretchedness by interesting

himself in some one else.

"Amusements," she repeated, push-

ing the curls of her forehead in a puz-

zled way. "O, yes; there is a Mr.

Jonas. He plays the piano; and once

Mr. Aikens, the education teacher,

read a piece, and all the boarders came

in."

John smiled, eyeing the little maiden

pitily as she stitched away. She

looked up suddenly and caught his eye.

"We did not always keep boarders,"

she said, proudly, reading something

she did not like. "When I was a

child, we were well off and had a

nice house; but mamma is a widow

with eight children, you know, and I

have to help her with the work."

"I know," said John, kindly, looking

at little Clarice with so much sym-

pathy that she quite warmed toward him,

and continued confidentially:

"Once I had a beautiful time—that

was a good while ago—a girl I knew

at school was well off, wrote to me

and invited me to see her. It was in Phila-

delphia, I think."

"And did you go?"

"Ah, yes, and it was a beautiful

time! Then, her father falling, she

had to come home. It was all over in

three months."

"Ah, that was hard," sympathet-

cally.

"Yes, it was," Mr. Rogers, taking

up another jacket and beginning on

a new hole. "For they were rich, you

know, and old me so, and then they

lost their nice house and all—and then

they came back here—the noise and the

children, and clearing up the rooms—

it seemed worse after that. But per-

haps I shouldn't have minded it if it

hadn't been for—there was something

worse than that," continued Clarice,

working hard at the jacket with crimson

cheeks.

"Will you tell me about it?" asked

John Rogers, very kindly, his honest

gray eyes fixed on her, waiting for

her to begin. "I have been waiting for

you to tell me about it," he said, and

he was so kind, and so patient, and

so much older than you."

Clarice looked up, quite gratified at

this unexpected sympathy.

"I will tell you, Mr. Rogers. It was

when I was in Philadelphia that I met

Harris—Harris Bell—and I was—

so different there, at the parties I was

with Fannie, that he thought I was

very pretty, and told me so, and said

that he loved me and wanted me to be

his wife. I had a pretty white dress, you

know, and I was so pretty, and I was

so much older than you."

"And you were so kind, and so patient,

and so much older than you."

"Yes, I can understand it," said

John, noting the light in the brown

eyes and the newly acquired color.

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The oration, "American Citizen," by Rev. Cunningham, was highly appreciated and showed marked ability as an orator. There were many thoughts embodied in that oration which the people of this town should treasure up. The singing by Misses Annie Child and Edith Thompson was well received by the audience. They have voices worthy of the highest praise. The oration was given by Mr. W. W. Willard, who was very happy and showed careful preparation. The singing by Mrs. Lulu Bell was very happy and showed careful preparation. The singing by Mrs. Lulu Bell was very happy and showed careful preparation.

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